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GOVERNOR COX AND THE SCRIPPS BOYS

The outrage against the national somegraption has in connetion with the Scripps have Jim and Red. is still fresh in the public this double-deck subway construc-These communion the idle sons of a Cleveland multismillion arrating in California, where the wan neologing, devoting throughly to golf pole and kindred amissionits, and about only comporting with their fuller sepapers before that time was masquad a part of the enthings of them nor were they over nonnered with any many see However when the draft has became operative they such Amsterdam avenues. plea that their work was absolutely oscular on the unifare of the Scrippe newspapers achief knew/fluit they existed only burred What the boys withdrew from all brownings of the papers, are public recknical without Governor Eux and President Wilson. Gov-Pote personally mitorested timeelf in the case and took the pre-attitude and in Write to the didit board directly nor to President Wilson, but he shel write to according person whom he was sertain would immediately have to Washington and put his letter before the drift board there and tedore the president. That was exactly what happened, and these two Sempos boys stand out as having been expused from military duty of the order of President Wilson. The local draft board and the district draft board were overruled lot the president and the Scripps have went back to their hastily created julis on their father's papers. As a consequence of this fayor the Scripps papers are folial among the strongest of Governor Cox's supporters, but the ex-saidier feels deeply on this matter of crasion of service and no one who countempored it in the manner is which Governor tox did not have for many votes from those wh

THE REBUILDING OF NIAGARA'S POWER PLANTS

That American engineering as resourceful and during is evi denied in the proposal to rebuild the electric power plants at Niagara Falls on both the American and Canadian sides, thereby doubling their supporty without diminishing the beauty and gran deur of the falls. Today the plants develop 500,000 horsepower but much more is possible under the new plan. By it the Canadian intake will be moved upstream, giving a net fall of about 200 feet. In arrierwise prolong the life of the Horseshoe Falls on the American side it is proposed to build a submerged dain in the enter of the capids. For a number of years if has been feared that the erosion at the center of these falls would soon result in their disappearance, and it is claimed that a submerged dam will prevent this and preserve the falls. The outire proposal is based on the fact that one or two feet of water uniformly falling over the edge will make as wantiful a sight as is made at present when three or four feet of water is going over the center of the falls, and the water saved as this minner can be diverted from the river for

No one need have any fear that the government will allow the desiruction of the falls for power or any other purpose. Both the state of New York and the province of Ontario will no doubt take whatever action is needed for the preservation of Niagara Falls, long regarded as one of the wonders of the world. Many years ago the state of New York purchased the present Niagara reservation and placed it under state control, the object being to preserve the seenery of the falls for purposes of education and refinement. On the Canadian side the province of Ontario has made a like reservation. But the question is not one which merely con cerns the two bordering commonwealths. The sacrificing of the falls to commercialism, if it ever comes to that point, is one against which every citizen of the United States and Canada has the right to protest for the works of nature belong to the nation as a whole rather than to the unity-dual state where they are situated.

PAPER WILL BE LAST

Press reports tell us that prices are beginning to come down, and some small evidences of the good news can be found in a few lines of merchandroc in the local markets, says the Publisher's Auxiliary. Flyvers are selling for less sugar has taken a tumble, it is said that clothing and shoes will be cheaper.

But the thing in which the publisher is most interested is paper, and those who claim to, and should know say that will be one of the last commodities to drop. The reason they give is shortage of world supply. The usual supply carried by the mills has not been in evidence for the past two years at least. In place of a surplus from which to iii) orders the math are from three months to a year behind on orders. There are practically no stocks in the hands of the jobbers. Houses that under normal conditions would be carrying heavy stocks have practically nothing on their shelves at the present time, and for manths have been using every shipment they could get to fill back orders. In the same way the stocks in the hands of the printers of the country are depleted. In the big printing establishment in place of going to the stock-room for paper when the press is ready to can they are holding presses waiting for stock to some in.

And the wise ones say that even with a decreased demand, should that decreased demand come, it will be several months, possibly more than a year, before the mills can catch up and again give us a normal condition in the paper market. Until that time they say, we cannot hope for any appreciable decrease in the price of paper.

And in the meantime, the spot market on print paper is, it

changing at all, going up instead of down.

New York May Have Immense New Subway

1.00 3.00 (By Associated Press)

Manhattan island if the plans proride for the increase in traffic in he next 25 years, are put into ef-

it will be necessary to resort to in the opinion of the commisof Manhattan borough has only

bur these would be no meated that

United States army airance penetrated the north country of their recent trip to Alaska they reated much excitement among the raffixes, according to A. M. Rosaeau, noted States consular agent for the ukon, who has just visited here

The funeral of an Indian woman was in progress when one of the dates landed at White Horse R. C. The Imshand of the deceased, exclaiming. 'She can wait," ran to view he wonder bint, followed by of the mourners. The funeral serv e was renewed several hours later

Mr. Delaney also proposes the vill have a new double-decked sub- building of another north and south way running most of the length of subway of four to six tracks under Madison avenues, on the posed by John H. Delaney, transit cast side and extending from the enstruction commissioner, to pro Battery to the Harlem river. Both these arteries would have couns tions extending to the boroughs of the Bronx, Brooklyn or Richmond.

The commissioner advocates the em has 34 such tunnels; this would nake a total of 75 tunnels.

He says that passenger traffic on

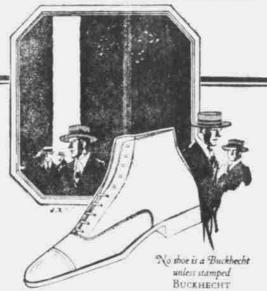
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the surface of the main arteries, fic of vehicles and pedestrians, with | WM. FORMAN north and south or crosstown, will the result that all passenger traffic soon have to be discontinued be on these streets would be forced cause of the great increase of traf- into subways or on elevated lines.

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